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THE FOUR-LEAVED CLOVER.

To the lone, shady dell, where the fair is do hover, His the ma den who finds the four-leave! seu of clover;

For with this little talismar, she may com Any elf whom she catches, his secrets t

ed to its history. Even the white- cerning that section of the state. the warm, cheerful fire, while visions | tended. of the bright, sunny days of her girlhood come up before her. How, during the joyous summer time, she spent so many happy hours of her youth, rambling through fields and o'er meadows in the search for this little

mining their future happiness. The childlike simplicity with which the efficacy of the charm is accepted by the fair sex, is characteristic of their early home teachings, and even at this time, linged with the prismatic hues of memory, many of them can in reviewing their childhood days, recall the period when their faith in the existence of the "man in the moon, was as unswerving as is their belief at the present time, in the "honeymoon."

talisman, to which has been accorded

by lovers for untold ages past, such

vast degree of importance in deter-

Concerning the exact date, place and circumstance which gave rise to this pretty superstition, but very little is known. It has been handed down to us from generation to generation and out of due regard for the superior tastes and judgment of our ancestors, we have accepted it as a matter of course, and without asking any questions as to the genuineness of the ar ticle.

The mistletoe is another plant, the gathering of which, plays a very prominent part in the "future" of young lovers, and the superstitions and legends connected with it are numerous. It was held in high esteem by the ancient Britons, and its collection by the Druids was attended with much pomp and ceremony.

According to Pliny the Druids, of Welsh extraction, derived their name from their babits of frequenting the woods and forests, where they preached and offered up their sacrifices beneath the overshadowing branches of the oak. Mistletoe is found more rare ly upon the oak than upon any other tree, and hence, that found upon this particular species of wood has a peculiar significance, and is regarded with special honor. It is cut on the sixth day after the first full moon of each year, and such is the veneration and reverence in which it is held, that only the priest is permitted to separate it from the tree, using for the purpose a golden sickle.

The plant was received on a white cloth and divided among the people, who preserved it as a charm against disease and the machinations of enefrom feudal times, and in England, day," but of late years the custom even to this day, it plays a very im- has fallen into disuse because of the portant part in the Christmas festivi- cold and unsettled state of the weathwithout it, and for a lady to be dis- in despair. The western plan is mistletoe bough," by a gentleman, is the first pretty day that happens to mark an important era in her life. along, and doesn't care whether it is

and will live in the hearts of the people for all time to come.

BARTON COUNTY.

A representative of the Bazoo reach. passed a day at Lamar, the Barton county capital, the past week. Bar-Remittances may be made by draft, money ion is one of the best counties in the and yields prolific crops of all kinds of grain. The stock raising industry of this county is enormous, and produces a revenue perfectly wonderful in its results, which alone will in time make it one of the wealthiest in the state outside of the metropolitan cities. Coal is found in large quantities on the western borders and is of a quantity second to none in the west for furnace, grate or steam purposes.

While at Lamar the Bazoo representative met Cole & Cox, a firm who handle real estate, and to this firm the Bazoo is indebted for substantial favors and information. Auy one desir-Not only to the young is the four- ing to learn more of the county than leaved clover a subject of interest, but given here, can address Cole & Cox. to those of mature years and experi- Lamar, Mo., who will send them ence there is a peculiar charm attach- maps and other items of interest con-

haired old grandmother, whose feeble To Dr. Chas. VanPelt, an old resistep and trembling voice tell us she is dent, Judge Harber, of the county fast approaching the last milestone in court, the proprietors of the Democrat. her journey through life, finds mate- and to F. W. D. Arnold, proprietor thought the woods were full, but the No indeed, the theory is very beau iful. rial for pleasant thought as she dozes of the Lamar House, is the Bazoo peacefully in her easy arm-chair, by under obligations for courtesies ex

> Notwithstanding the numberless strikes within the past six months, duces the wages of his employes below living rates, there are new instances arising every day, and more details being unearthed of the peculiar method by which large manufacturing establshments grow rich. The public ciation of the Irish color, and the fondat large know nothing of these methods until a strike is announced among the underpaid employes, and then It would seem that since the revival of trade has begun ali over the country, and a better outlook for the summer is in prospective, than even the most sanguine had reason to hope for. that all necessity for a reduction of wages is past, and that old rates should be resumed, rather than have strikes and their attendant evils, just when the prize is to the swift. The latest strike occurred in St. Louis, where fifty girls belonging to the spinning department of the Southern Bagthe striking knitters, and quit work until something like living wages will be paid them. It is a new departure for girls to strike, but since they have who had raised him to power and afthey will continue it until at last employers will be compelled to pay them at least enough wates to keep them Augusta Chronicle and Constitution out of the street, and in this they will alist. have the sympathy of all right-minded

Of late years a good choir is almost as necessary to the popularity and inand without it a church will fall behind in spite of careful management. But in musical matters as well as others the "Laborer is worthy of his hire," and no church should endeavor | rent. to wheedle either organist or singers into rendering them gratuitous service. Money is plentifully bestowed in every other direction, and why should there be such nigardliness church matters? A fine opera is a ways expected to be paid for generously, and fine music in churches is just as desirable and just as worthy of being paid for as the opera. There should be a reform in this direction, and no church should expect to keep a trained choir without paying for the

The people of the eastern cities mies. It is a custom handed down have the 1st of May as a "moving ties. No decorations are complete er at that period, and the natives are covered while standing "under the much the best, as the westerner moves As to the peculiar significance at the 1st of September or the 1st of 'Buchu-Paiba," \$1

tached to it, however, opinions widely January. He knows moving is cheaper differ, but it is a very pretty custom, than paying rent, and he counts his dogs and children and he moves. Her Idea of Love in a Cottage After all, there is a true smack of independence in the broad, free west which the east can never hope to DEAR NELL:

For a while the combined manufacturers of quinine in this country and order or registered letter, at our risk. Give postoffice address in full, including state and great southwest. The land is fertile in this country notwithstanding the the price opened at \$1.75 per ounce, but under the weight of increasing turing operations fell off to 95 cents per ounce. Now this is better than quinine at \$2.65 per ounce five years action of congress in abolishing the duty, and vindicates the expectations of the friends of tariff reform in the It is bad enough to have the ague, without being made to pay two prices for an ague remedy.

> is about snowed under by the "Bartholdi statue." Poor old Chronicle, does no belong to the best's ciety. pour old Post Disputch.

THOUGHTS OF THE HOUR.

The fight against silver has been a daylight is coming, and when there is that women who care for their hu-ban Tribune.

tender vines, and, in like manner, the unnoticed domestic evils of our and the tide of public sympathy which modern home-life are stealthily robhas set against the employer who re- bing it of much of its legitimate fruitfulness and fragrance. - Topeka Commonwealth.

The Princess of Wales, being a farsighted lady put on a beautiful costume of green upon arriving in Dublin, thereby showing a delicate appreness of her husband for the green room, -K. C. Times.

This, by the way, calls to mind a singular omission from Webster's Unthere is an expose which very seldom abridged Dictionary: the word 'un reflects much cre lit on the employer. leavened" is not fount between its covers. This omission seems to mnexcusable. The word matzos, comman in Hebrew circles, is not found in Webster's or Worcester's dictionary. - St. Louis Spectator.

BGeneral Sheridan has selected the knoll fronting the Soldiers' Home at Washington, as a fitting burial place for Gen. Grant. Phil is a little hastv. Why, the hero of the rebellion may live for weeks or months yet, and a burial place, even if thought of, should not be talked of, until deat has won a victory over the stricken

soldier. - Kansas City News. A mightier than General Grant, and frown of fortune, turned in his final hours to the Ruler of the uniververse and closed his stormy and terrible career with submission to the God begun it, albeit with no great success, terwards abandoned him to his own devices. It is to be hoped that Gen. Grant will emulate what was wise and best in the last days of Napoleon .-

How shall a secretary of the treasury excuse himself to the masses who pay the taxes, if, with over \$430,000 public moneys that is not utterly bad, except, perhaps, the frankness of his

coming to the front. We have can didates at every state convention to represent this or that element in polituture this course will not win. And Stephens, of Boonville. He is cash- looking. ier of the Central National bank, and is regarded as an excellent accountant that such things are not usually interesting and a No. 1 business man. He is to woman but why should'nt they be when wealthy and liberal, is only 32 years the in erests of a city so large y depend upon old, and there is not a man of all his its government. Will was very much elated acquaintance, but who admires him name will yet be as familiar to the b-cause I trust my husband as well as love people of the state as that of his respected father. Speed Stephens is not in the field as a candidate, but mark cert inly of more import ne to the mother it, when he does he will make trouble of little tender children han snything else for those who oppose him. - Lamar and should not be risked. I could just as

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

DOLLIE'S LETTER.

the Election and Other Topics.

I laughed a little at the letter which your friend wrote me and I really hink some of its points were im ly and worth of being e use I said that, he said a man w s a answered, but I hard y know where to com | man in spit of looks and he thought I had mence. Of course I infer that the author to much go d sers to mak such a foolish Europe were enabled to keep up prices of the letter was a "he." "Shes" never speech." But you see, Nell, I hadn't and talk about the "extravagant demands of I will say it to you again, that ou mayor soci ty," they leave that matter entirely to m y b mighty nice but he would look betrepeal of the tariff duties. Last year the ther side of the hous. Cert inly it is ter if he wor a co-set pretty tightly strung true in s me instances the socie y woman makes of her husband a second-ry consideration but these are of a rarer sout than steres of bark and enlarged manufac- most reople are willing to believe and paradoxical as the salement may sem I must for you it will be ve y pratty m de of the say that some of the most succe sfu society b ngaline and chant lly. Make the full row night. women of my acquaintance are the mest sk rt of bengalin edged with a lace flounce devoted of wives, the fondest of mothers and the mot careful hou eke-pe's. Of ago. The reduced price justifies the c ur e I d, not mean the flippant, over dr ssed societ: woman who appears at any or everything and who slways manages to keen herself in front of the procession if se is cb ig d to mou t the flig-staff to do it, but women of kindlines, who are rever destruction of an odorous monoply, out of place, wh se vices are slways listened to with res ec fut atten ion, whose manners are led like and express cul ure and of whom it may safe y be soid they are pearls among women. I kn w Neil, the name of a society woman usually im The St. Louis Chronicle is gulled plie th ther while time ni sit nion is gov n over to dres, to v siting tod ning on a "Lost City," the Post-Dispatch are and even "wining," et ... bu I cann t b lieve tant such an exam le bel n.s out of a certain circle and the teircle certainly

Certainly, too, a man does not wish t s w his wife decend to merely the level of a howekerp r and nothing ele, if he loves her, any mo e than he would wish o I es cayote fight from the first. We have in a cab net that he calld se fishly er jo their rebeauties u een by the word full dawn it will be seen that there and homes should ignore the claims of so are but a few of them .- Sait Lake ciety en irely, but let m. tell you, Nell he wom in who do s this cannot depend on het fickle h ne, a man's love. No The little foxes are said to spoil the there is Will, suppose I at down at home and devoted myse f to the baby and it le Pessie and his "lordshir," day after day, and ven ug a ter evening, w re Mo he Hubbards or s me hing similar, and transormed myself nto a ve table domes c ma hine, ho long do you suppos it wou d ak har bles ed by o be making eyes at he widow P, or my pretty ne ghbor Miss win te B. ! Not ver long, let m' ou, and if your freend will only acknow edge the trut h must agree with me that men a, pr ia e women who are "up" ic he requ em nts of lood socie y and ob rvation mut clearly demonstrate the ta t th t the cli ging, hri ing, sweet h "me body of a woma , who never has a dea utside of her "dear tharles" o her "adored so n," has a 'dear tharl s" or an "adored John" who set n tes from, as who a akes love o, o the sly o v ry pretty and sylis woma o'h sa quai tance, who wil permit ". Of c urs , there are ex cep to s. Nel , but these except ons are of not much mport need in summing up. Again your friend say tha the "hum-

bet ab de in the land may be made t u show the gli terial sple dor of av r y lty is lf it I ve and sffee i n dwell wihn," u I rally never bave seen ver hum le home to at was por iculariy happy, even at the risk of upse tin m ny pret v theor is n the subject. Now for me kno . p . t ve y that though I might h ve Will and the babies and I last em ve y er mu h vet I c uld n t be happy in s g them with only the rade t nd rough est surroundings and de reved of every d vantage, and I kn w I woul e just like other poor peop! dis un te ned i h my let and I am fr id sligh ly envi us f my business in Kansas City, come home to see ging factory, followed in the wake of who had known more of the smiles neighbors who were n ts dreadf ly situ - his relatives the e rly p rt of the week, t d I do no believe i is possible for perle to be har py who are compelle to plan ev ry day how they shall make both endcause t'ey ar not brave enough to suffer, ut because hey fear to incur the expenboth to a te ss of their ncome and a so th st ending physici ned eadful bls and I do not care now many pr tty things are said ab u' it. Ne her do I h nk pover y and want are ever love y, but in the contrary in direct position and the former is somehing to struggle against and conquer by all hone-t me hods in our power. I th ni t is right to be ambit ous to, and in ac orda re with the I ws of God, always providing that the ambition is not m rely | dec d d success, and the entertainment fur-000 of cash in the vaults, he come be- or vain glory toward our fellow, but te- ni-hed was excellent in the first d gree fore the country and admit that he is cause it is the outward type of an inward the principal feature of the occasion was "e-ire to life our-elves ab we the mile and the breaking of the ggs, whose silver linnow paying interest on \$89 000 more to clay. Perhaps I may be mi taken ings amounted to something over \$60. fluence of a church, as a good minister, than at the beginning of February? Nell, but I hink your friend is a b chelor There is nothing about Mr. Manning's and wants to excuse himself for not mar- be out." Under the profic ent m nagem nt first official act in the matter of the ry ng by finding foult and m king use of of Prof Reynolds who gives the best of ome old hickn yed phrazes concer ing satisfa tion, our schools connot be excel he "friv lous s ciety wom in" that has led out ide of the larger cities, and been in use by the same frater ity for bun it is claimed by many that they are the avowal of his purposes. - The Cur- d eds of year. Actu lly Nel , I am qu te be t in southwest Missouri, more gradu tes cert in that if Eve had tacked on he fig | w ll be turn d out at the close of this term The young men of Missouri are leaf pron a bunch of disies or rese, ban of my previous year. There are now Adam would have declared h r "f ivoicus e even hundred chi dren attending. There and unwor hy of an honest and hardworking sa gain of twenty six in the past month. man's love," a sumed an abused lo k, as he -The horse stolen from McClung, of -trode about th garden smoking a corneob your ci y, some time ago, turned up the tics. The young men of the state pipe, which would have mode even Satan first part of the week. The Ferrel boys have thus far been ignored, but in the weep to wire s. But on the other hand had living in John on county, traded for the Eve worn her apr n perfectly natur e and animal and brought it to town with a lot a pre ty ne ghbor had happened alorg wi h of other stick to sell. When the Marshal among those who are now being prom- hers decorated with the d isies and roses saw the horse, and the description was so inently spoken of as a probable state Adam would have complimented her on p rice, he telegraphed the supposed owner, officer in the future, no name stands her "wet spp arance" and swi'el v ry Mr. McClung, to come down, he identified more prominent than that of Speed very tenderly up n her-wh n Eve wisn't the property and went home happy, after

Well, no matter, let me tell you about the election this week. To be sure I know over the result and never came in the night the returns were being coun'ed until him and I kn w he wald come home all right. Yet even if I didn't trust him, I wouldn't sit up for him, because heelth is well "wait" for my gentleman while resting quietly in my bed. When Will come, he

it in a rational manner and do stop u ing such die dful languag and a so stopt ying to wind your watch with the boot j ck. He then calmed himself a little and told me tast narie he entire d mo r te te et had b en succes fur and th t vi yor Rickman w ul! once muchod ther. ins. Of cour e I felt gl d for Will, but I couldn't h lo remarking that I "wished the m yor would just see fit to wear a corset be is such a figure." Will lee ured me ver ib'y te-

up indee! he would. You wsho k ow howy u shall make your pre to new re! "bengaline" so that it will do for Mrs H's each r party Well and all o have the er cefully drape it init, gaged for a t ur of Germany and Austria; also of the lace, make the cor age of t e bengeline wi ha plastron of plain red velvet, whi h fa-t ns on the right and is out li el with the black chentilly lace, ma e the coll r of the red velvet a d theel eves of the bengaline. In my next I will t ll you of some g ss p which is going the ou de, or at least I will g ve you my opinion of the can es for the gossip-1 never re lly go sip you know. I think it degrad- the Light of the Moon,' begin a two weeks' og aad so do s Wi l, un il thea I am yours DOLLIE

CLIN TON'S COLLECTION.

-Miss Sallie Salmon is visiting relative in the country.

-Messis. Salmon and C sey have returned from th ir Texas trip.

on a vacation at New Orleans

-Miss Jessie Cock, who attends chool "Mil'ais," or a fine pere of Serres, away in Lexi gto , came home for a short visit ver the Sabb th.

> -Adam Collins 'ef last Thursd y even ng for Kars s tit, exp cing to m ke it of ilin ss, will appear next Friday and his home n lu ure.

r years, and farmers owning low lands lost con i le rable fence.

-Grand r ver w s higher than kn wn

-The members of the First Presbyte in chure i give an Easter concert on thursday ve ing, which w s well t ended.

- Mr. Gus Avery, the traveled young gent from our il c who has start da ound he word writ shs last let er from New

- Mrs. Jude Five left Thursday mor in for the New Orle n Exhibition She will also go to Florida where s'e will be join d

our city to a d in the se ection of call ge grous's for our college of which they will

-C. M. Corard is the new landi rd at the Al en house. D. B Page, con-equent y i out, and will pay full attention to his hough report d to be not so good as the

-Mr and Mrs. M. H Dodge have re turned h me ag in this we k from spending the win er in Caicago with th ir daugh er, - Mi s Anni - Salmon gave quite a pleas-

at lit le ary to bout inety fhrm's int mate school »ss ciates. All h d a deight ul evening. -J. E. Ri er, our roctu nal operator

will rereafter sling lightning at Lewis, he vi g tem ssigned that station. B O Bidd e is the man in his stead. -Ex She iff Hopkins has discore!

his grocery store to Sh riff Ellist in, Circuit ers McDonal t and Deputy Sheriff, Bar rett, a ra tling good trio to draw-gr. cer.es -Charley Dorman, formerly an exposs

man here, but now in the sealing mechine and "smile on" - the boys! -Mrs V. A. Menefee, left Wednesday

eve for Mi-s sippi to visit relatives, from me-t;" who are afraid to be ill, not be- there she will go to New Orleans She was accomparied as far as St. L uis, by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Avery, who will vis t near

-At 'he city election Tuesday, W. H. Bledso, E W. Snyder, and E. Atlison weelected side men, the two former being epublica send the latter a democra'. The elec on was very quiet, and passed of

-The East-r concat at the First Presbyterian church, 'u sday evening w s

-In ju-t f ur more weeks "school will

s t ling the \$50 reward.

-The little iron ball inside a sleigh bell is too big to be put through the holes in the bell, and yet it is inside. How did it get there? " is called the jinglet, and in makin inside a little ball for his many manly qualities. His midnight, I hadn't sat up for him at all, shape of the inside of _e bell. Then a three (33), township for y seven (47), range mold is made just the shape of the out twenty-three (23), containing forty acres side of the bell. This mud ball, with more or lese, and I will on the jingle inside, is placed in the mold THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF MAY, 1885. of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the ball and the mold. When the mold is taken off you see a sleighbell, but it will not ring, as it is full of waked me at once and said "Do'lie we've dirt. The metal dries the dirt so it can above described real estate at public aucgot there again!" "Got where, Will?" be shaken out. After the dirt is all Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all "Why, Dollie won the field, scooped 'em shaken out of the holes in the bell the Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by as it were" Then I sit up and said little iron jinglet will still be in the bell. Will - if you have anything to tell, tell and will ring .- Chicago Times.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Items of Interest to Play Goers from Everywhere.

MOORE'S OPERA HOUSE NEVADA, Mo., Harry C. Moore, Proprietor and Manager. Population 5,000. Seating (apacity 900.

and

-P tti will sail for Europe May 9. -Kate Forsyt'e will be leading lady

with Sa'vigi next season. -Lizzie Evars appears at Herderson, Kentucky, to-morrow night.

-Frederick Warde appears at Tombstone, Arizona, 14 h and 15th. -James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo" will be the principal attraction at Baltimore

- Fay Templeton begins a week's engagement at Winnip g, Manit ba, to mor-

-Ju'es Levy, the cornetist, has been en-

the attraction at the Olympic theatre, St. Lou's, this week. -Mary Anderson appeared at the Lyceum theatre, Lo don, England, Apr. 16th,

-F nny Davenport in "Fedora" will be

playing "Pauline" in Lady of Lyons. -Harrison and Gourlay in "skipped by eng gement at New York city to-morrow

-Annie Pieley (M'Liss) who has been sie ding the season abroad on a p'easure tour, is expected to arrive in New York to-

g orraw. She will star as usu I next sea--Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris' husband is

descendent of the famous actor, John -J. H. War n and Dr. -chull are off | Philip Kemile, his mother being an actress and grandd ughter of the distinguished trag dian. -The 'Bridges Twins," which were to

have appeared at the opera house some me age, but were prevented, on account Saturday nights and mat ne's. - Edwin Booth and Ristori are to appear togeth r in "Macbeth" in New York next

mo: th. The minent traged in played the thane to Chariet e Cuci man's Lady Macbeth on the sam - s a. e ! wenty years ago. -Smith & McFadden's Uncle Tom's

Cobin compone app ars in some of the reighboring cities for the next week or so, To theater goers we commend the organization as one well deserving of their pat-

-H n'y Irving's lecture on "The Actor an I His Art," del vere i before the Harvard ollege's udents by r quest of the president and f culty was pronounced an able ef--Prof. Bair | and wife have arrived in | fort. The Globe-Democrat of last Sunday

-"The Last Ch noe," a new melodrame, by George R. Sims, was preduced for the first time at the Adelphi theatre, London, England, April 4 h. It wis a success, author's "Light's o' L ndon," while very much better than "In the Ranks."

-Mrs. G n. Tom Thumb became the aife of Count Kosebud on April 6th, in New York city. It is over twenty two years since Miss Laviria Warren was united to (herles Stratten (Tom Thumb) in the ame city Barnum's present to the bride -who received a large number of gifts was a bro ch in the f rm of a bre with opal head, b dy of two huge rubies, and ruby yes and diamond ring.

Perfect Sight.

As thousands can testify, there is now ag so much to be desired as perfect sight and perfect sight can only be obtained by using perfect spectacles. C. G. Taylor, our nome optician, exercises greatskill and prience in fitting those needing spectroles with care and comfort to the wearer.

-- A Chinaman was caught in a cute trick at a jewelry store in San Francisco a short time since. He bargained for a one hundred dollar diamond ring, and offered in payment what appeared to be five twenty-dollar rolls of silver. He took up the ring and broke one of the rolls, which contained half-dollars. He pushed over the other four, but there being something suspicious in his movements the storekeeper sent for an officer, who took charge of the ring, money and unopened rolls. When the latter were undone it was discovered that they were lead rolls, at each end of which a half-dollar was placed .- San Francisco Chronicle.

 A physician gives a suggestive incident upon the treatment of the insane. A patient who had been enveloped in mental darkness for more than three years was cured by occupation. At first the insane man assisted on the mangle. Then he set himself to picking up buttons, and in a few months had about two thousand on a string, with which he ornamented the walls of his room. He was then offered a small bounty for every rat, mole or muskrat he would destroy, and was given the full liberty of the grounds He soon gave evidence of ability to take care of himself, and was released from the asylum.-N. Y. Herald.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue and author ty of a general execution, i sued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Pettis county, Missouri, dated the 7th day of March, A. D. 1885, and to me directed, in favor of Aultman, Miller & Co, and against Wayne J. D venport and David K D venport, I have levied upon and siezed all the right, title, interest and estate of Wayne J. Davenport, of, in and to the following d scribed real estate, situsted in Pertis county, Misbell it is put souri, to-wit: The north ast quarter of

between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court (house door, in the city of Sedslis, Petting) county, Missouri, and while the circuit court of said county is in session, sell the tion, to the highest bidder for cash in hand,

to satisfy said execution and costs L. S. MURRAY. 4-14-wtd Sheriff of Pettis County, Mo.